

BEN TISSENBAUM and an unknown Western player are both seen on the floor going after the elusive ball, with the Mustangs player seeming to have the better chance of keeping it. Sol Tolchinsky and Lou 'Set Shot' Endman are the other two McGill players seen in the picture. The Western quintet seem to be on their way to another championship with four straight wins and no defeats. They defeated the Queen's squad by a score of 54-42 last Saturday night in Kingston.

Bob Phibbs' Dazzling Display Paces Western to Decisive Cage Victory

Scores 19 Points as Mustangs Defeat McGill 60-51 to Maintain Loop Lead

By AL HALPERIN

The Western University Mustangs downed the McGill Redmen 60-51 and by virtue of this first meeting between the two clubs, the Mustangs maintained their stranglehold on first place in the Big Four Intercollegiate basketball loop. Their winning style was superb and the power they showed left little doubt in the minds of most observers that the Mustangs coached aggregation was on the road to their ninth straight cage championship.

The Friday night contest, staged before close to fifteen hundred hometown fans, was packed with excitement. Although the Mustangs advantage in power and basketball savvy was evident almost from the opening whistle, the actual outcome remained greatly in doubt almost to the sound of the final buzzer.

Bob Phibbs, or the 'Old Pro' as he is sometimes referred to in various quarters, was the big gun in the Mustang onslaught. He floated in for nineteen points, of which thirteen flicked the cords in the hectic first half.

This first stanza saw the two squads race though a comparatively evenly matched duel with the lead changing hands several times, but Western emerged victorious from the exchange, leading 34-28 when the teams retired to the dressing room for the mid-game respite.

Both teams worked well, but once again the Purple and white clad warriors showed they had what counts—a well organized offensive play which usually culminated with one of the Western crew potting a field goal from right inside, where misses are few.

McGill on the other hand had to rely on set shot artists Ben Tissenbaum, Lou Endman and Dave Caldwell to score. They found it impossible to make adequate use of bucketmen Sol Tolchinsky and Sheldon Merling, and on almost every offensive play these two were left standing empty-handed.

With beanpoles McNichol and Harry Wade controlling the Mustangs' backboard, this left McGill with the unpleasant choice of depending entirely on the skill of their set shot protagonists, as all rebounds were quickly swallowed up by the alert McNichol and Wade.

In the early minutes of the second half, Western had complete control and widened their lead to nine points at one time. The contest lived up to the period wore on, and with four minutes remaining in the tilt, and with the London squad's advantage whittled down to a mere three points, Doug McNichol was ejected from the game with five personal fouls.

The outcome of this contest was of utmost importance to both squads, and the coaches weren't forgetting it. Johnny Metras stuck stubbornly to his five first string stars, and only when McNichol fouled out, did he send in one of his substitutes, Gil Davidson. The other four Mustangs who dressed for the tilt didn't even have an excuse to take a shower after the game.

Moe Abramowitz was a little more liberal in his choice. He used seven Redmen out of a bench containing ten men. Asher Garbut, looking slightly pale after a contracted bout with the flu, was used only sparingly, while Sheldon Merling alternated with Tolchinsky in the centre slot.

News from the Nile

Professor Visits Ancient Tombs In Voyage Up Historic River

(This description of Egyptian Temples is the third communication The Daily has received from Prof. R. B. Y. Scott, on leave from the Faculty of Divinity at McGill. When Prof. Scott left for Hashemite Jordan where he will join the American School of Oriental Research to do archaeological studies, he agreed to send along some comments about the places he visited. The following notes have just arrived from Assuan by air mail. Ed.)

Assuan, Egypt, Feb. 10 — A delightful by-product of a visit to the tombs of the Nobles today was a sail on the Nile. In order to cross the West Bank, we put ourselves in the care of a black Nubian boy about twelve years old, who tacked his heavy skiff skillfully against the wind, back and forth, until we rounded the island of Elephantine and ran for the farther shore. We learned that these sail boats sometimes go down river as far as Luxor, taking three days. The boat was clean, painted white, and bore the name "Belfast" in large brass letters. On a very small deck in the bow our Muslim guide prostrated himself at the afternoon hour of prayer.

Assuan is at the First Cataract of the Nile, and was a stronghold of the Pharaohs and a place of temples from early times until the Roman period. Two cigar-shaped, palm-decked islands stand in mid-stream where the cataract used to be before the great flood control dam was built fifty years ago. One is known as "Kitchener's Island," and has lovely gardens; the other, "Elephantine," got its name because here the ancient Egyptians first saw the African elephant.

The famous "Nilometer" mentioned by Strabo — a flight of stone steps of Pharaonic times, with later Greek, Roman, and Arabic markings — is on this island, but now is useless because it is below the dam. Above the dam — a vast granite structure almost two kilometres in length — is the lake which now

McGill Announces New Research Grant

A ninety-thousand-dollar grant from the Defence Research Board, to be used in financing electronics research in the new Eaton Electronics Research Laboratory, has been announced by Principal James. Research work which is now in progress in the Eaton Laboratory includes the study of lenses and mirrors for the control and propagation of very short radio waves, a field which includes radar, television, and microwave relay for communications.

In acknowledging the grant, Dr. James complimented the Minister of National Defence and the D.R.B. on its policy of emphasizing fundamental scientific research in the universities, rather than the immediate application of known principles to defence.

Bi-Lingual Battle

Strange Coalition, Mystery Party To Gather in Coming Parliament

Superior Court Justice to Act as Speaker: Dance to Follow

The Honourable Bernard Bissonnette, K.C., Justice of the Superior Court, will act as Speaker of the House for McGill's next Model Parliament, to be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, in the Union Ballroom.

Justice Bissonnette, who served as Speaker of the House in Quebec's Legislative Assembly (lower government house) for two sessions, has stressed his intention of enforcing the rules of correct parliamentary procedure.

The Parliament, to be conducted in both languages will bring together students from McGill and the University of Montreal in one of the strangest coalitions ever assembled. The McGill L.P.P. group, and a band of Conservative Nationalists from U. of M. will together oppose a Liberal Bill on Canada's foreign policy in Asia.

U. of M. Liberals will join with the local group in presenting the bill, and it will be amended by the C.C.F. McGill P.C.'s will support the measure.

A third French-speaking group, "Les Republicains," are still mysteriously concealing their platform. Nobody has yet been able to determine how they will vote.

Text of the Bill is as follows:

Whereas in the face of the growing power and influence of Communism in Asia it is advisable that Canada have a definite policy as regards her relations towards the countries of that continent;

And whereas it has proved impracticable for the western powers to meet the military forces of Asian Communism in open battle; and in certain areas of that continent:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Canada encourage the policy of consolidating the position of those countries best able to withstand the forces of Communism, those countries to act as a defensive ring around the Communism-dominated territories.

2. This policy be implemented by the following measures:

a) Economic and technical aid to non-Communist Asiatic countries calculated to establish their economies on a more secure basis.

b) Arms aid to these countries, to

be supplemented, in case of overt Communist aggression, by military assistance in the form of men and material.

c) The dissemination of the ideas of the free-non-Communist world throughout the whole of Asia.

3. Sections (a) and (b) of the preceding article be qualified in that the measures therein set forth do not apply to Korea, Indo-China, or Tibet, and that they both apply with particular reference to those countries threatened by Communist aggression, such as: Malaya, Siam, and Persia.

AMENDMENT

The C.C.F. has amended the Bill as follows:

To the Preamble, add:

And Whereas the people of Asia have shown strong aversion to both competitive capitalism and totalitarian communism, and democratic socialism is the only road to social justice:

To the Resolutions:

Delete paragraphs (b) and (c) of resolution (2), to be replaced by:

(b) Guarantee to these countries, in cases of overt aggression, immediate aid by attacking the aggressor nation.

(c) Aid in the establishment of Social Democracy in the non-Communist countries of Asia, as an effective block to the ruthless ideology of Marxist communism.

DANCE TO FOLLOW

The steering committee has announced plans for an informal dance to follow this Parliament.

The dance, which will start at about 11 p.m., fifteen minutes after the Parliament adjourns, is free to all students. Soft drinks will be on sale, and food will be supplied free of charge by the Debating Society.

Lectures Cancelled

All lectures and laboratory periods on Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. will be cancelled so that students may take part in a down town parade inaugurating Winter Carnival activities. Mr. T. H. Matthews, Registrar, announced Saturday.

World News Report

Tightened Defences Encountered at Seoul

Korea — Allied troops have run up against increased resistance in their latest attempts to retake the war-devastated capital of Seoul. Efforts to establish a bridgehead on the north banks of the Han River were repulsed and it became apparent that the Reds will not give up Seoul without a struggle.

Resistance has also stiffened along the eastern end of the Western front and in the mountainous interior. To the west and east of the capital, however, little resistance has been offered to the advancing Allied forces.

Egypt — The official announcement was made last night of the agreement of King Farouk to commander Nasser with whom his name has been connected on a number of recent occasions. Nasser, was until recently, engaged to a young Egyptian economist attached to the United Nations. The announcement, of her engagement to the King coincided with the occasion of Farouk's 31st birthday.

GERMANY: West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told students of Bonn University that Russia's aim in the proposed four-power conference is to neutralize Germany in order to conquer it without fighting. He served notice: "We Germans will not accept any four-power agreement that is not in the interest of Germany."

BROADWAY: A casualty of ad-

verse notices. Ti-Coq, record-breaking Canadian play by Gratien Gelinas, closed on Saturday night after three Broadway performances. Ti-Coq had played in French and English to 250,000 Canadians. Most New York critics, who can make or break a play, "damned it with faint praise."

NEW YORK: Ernest A. Gross, deputy U.N. delegate to the United Nations, said in a speech yesterday that the United States had not abandoned hope of settling the Korean war by peaceful negotiation. He said that the Soviet block in the U.N. had so far rejected negotiations but that the U.S. had not abandoned hope that a peaceful and honorable settlement could be achieved.

VANCOUVER: Rain has stopped in southern British Columbia but has left an estimated 40% of the Fraser Valley under water after a three-day downpour that sent many rivers pouring over their banks. Hundreds of persons must await the recession of flood waters before they can return to their damaged homes.

MONTREAL: Health authorities reveal that about 16 persons died in this area in the last week as a result of complications resulting from infectious colds. Two-thirds of the victims were elderly persons. Seventeen hospitals in the district have banned visitors until the wave of colds recedes.

Students Granted Special Rates for European Travel

Rules governing the application for special passage to Europe next summer have been announced by the Canadian Student Overseas Travel Service. The following fares have been arranged:

1. S.S. "Vollendam" of the Holland-American Lines, 10 day voyage. Sails from Quebec City June 25, 1951, to Rotterdam, Holland. Returns from Rotterdam September 5, 1951 to New York City. Return fare: men \$320; women \$341.

2. T.S.S. "Canberra", Greek Line approximately 10 days. Sails from Montreal, Quebec, June 20 to Cherbourg, France, and to Southampton, England. Returns from Southampton, calling at Cherbourg on September 7, 1951 to Montreal. Return fare: men and women \$275 in U.S. funds or equivalent.

3. T.S.S. "Georgic", Cunard Line approximately 10 days. Sails from New York, June 23 to Southampton and LeHavre. Returns from Southampton September 7 to LeHavre and New York. Return fare: men and women \$361 in U.S. funds or equivalent.

Applications must be accompanied by a fifty dollar deposit. Forms may be obtained at the Student Society office in the Union. Passage may be transferred to any of the other choices available if sufficient notice is given to the Travel Service.

Med. Rep. Resigns SEC Membership

The resignation has been announced of Arthur Markus, the medical representative on the Students' Executive Council. Markus, who has not attended any council meetings since taking office on Jan. 1, gave pressure of studies as his reason for resigning.

An election to fill the vacated place will be held next week. Nominations, which open today, close Thursday afternoon, and the election will be held on the following Wednesday.

5 Papers Gather

Radio Network, Writing Contest Planned at CUP Conference

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 19.—Editors from five College newspapers met at Queen's University here this week end to attend the first Central Region Canadian University Press Conference. The conference, which is to be a semi-annual event, was attended by representatives from The Daily, the Toronto Varsity, The Carleton of Carleton College, La Rotonde, the University of Ottawa and the Queens Journal. Delegates from The Daily were Edie Kingston, News Editor, and Cy Lewis, Assistant Sports Editor.

Concrete steps to inaugurate a radio network for transmission of news between college papers were taken. The network, at first to include only Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Kingston, and London, will eventually extend from coast to coast, if plans set up at the conference develop.

Preliminary trials, to test the feasibility of the plan, will be held next week when the above mentioned centres make contact and exchange news in time to appear in the next day's issue. Amateur radio operators, amateur or radio clubs at universities where they exist, will act as agents for the papers.

If the test is successful, the network will commence operations on a regular schedule, early next fall. Need for a nation-wide creative writing contest for college undergraduates was expressed by the conference. Subject to ratification by a majority of the members of CUP, the contest will commence at the beginning of the next school term, with judges to be recognized literary authorities. The contest will be in two categories, short stories and poetry, for which substantial cash awards will be offered.

Investigations to determine the possibility and necessity of a CUP textbook on journalism will be carried out by The Daily with a full report made to the next year's CUP conference at Hamilton. Under special consideration will be the

SAC's Chairman Breaks Deadlock As SEC's Taylor Denied Vote

By PETER MATTHEWS

Current controversy over the form of student administration of athletics at McGill flared anew during the week-end following a Thursday night meeting of the Students' Athletic Council which expressed complete confidence in the present administrative set-up. Following hard on the heels of the release last week of an Intramural Council brief sharply criticizing the present administrative set-up and an attempt to have the Students' Society approve the principle of reorganization, the SAC motion is interpreted as a statement of flat opposition to any reorganizational proposals.

The complete text of the SAC motion was not available last night, nor could SAC chairman Don Walter be reached for comment.

Main purpose of the reorganizational proposals, such as the one unanimously approved by the Intramural Council last week, is to provide a new representative student organization to handle combined athletic-social projects, like the Winter Carnival. Present machinery, it is argued, is inadequate.

When supporters of the Intramural Council proposal sought to gain Students' Society approval for these proposals at a society meeting last Wednesday, no quorum was present. But the Student's Executive Council has already gone on record in favor of definite reorganization.

Some confusion concerning the validity of the SAC motion was expressed by student officials last night. When a vote on the motion was called, The Daily learned, the result was a four to four tie, which the chairman broke by casting his vote affirmatively.

But Students' Society President Boris Gardavsky, a voting member of the SAC, said last night that Charles Taylor, who as students' society vice-president represented Gardavsky because the latter could not attend, was not permitted to cast a vote on the question.

"To my knowledge," Gardavsky said, "in previous cases when the vice-president has represented the president, he has been allowed to vote."

Had Taylor been allowed to vote, he presumably would have voted against the motion, following the expressed Student's Executive Council statement on the matter, Gardavsky said.

In that event, the motion would have been defeated rather than passed.

A differing view, however, came last night from Mr. Hay Finlay, business manager of the Athletics Department and SAC secretary. Mr. Finlay said that in previous cases, the Students' Society vice-president had not been permitted to vote.

In any event, SAC approval of reorganization would have been just one more voice to support the stand of the Students' Executive Council and the Intramural Council. The reorganization desired can only be effected by the Athletics Board, a committee of the University Senate.

advisability of standardization of styles and stories.

Owing to financial or other reasons the university papers who together with those in attendance at this weekend's conference make up the complete Central Region of CUP were unable to attend. They are: McMaster, Western, Laval, University of Montreal, Sir George Williams' College, and the English Speaking section of the University of Ottawa.

The next Central Region Conference will again be held here at Queen's, sometime next November.

'Naked' Ticket Sales Start Today in Union

Tickets for the Arena Wing production of Luigi Pirandello's "Naked" will go on sale today in the Union.

The ticket office will be open each week-day between 12 and 2 p.m., and reservations can be phoned in to the Union switchboard, LA. 2244.

The Arena production will run in the Union Ballroom for six nights, from Monday, Feb. 26, to Saturday, March 3. It will compete in the Western Quebec Regional Drama Festival.

Last year's Arena production of Ibsen's "Ghosts" won top honors in the Drama Festival, being awarded the Martha Allen Cup for the best production. Mrs. Norma Springfield, who directed, was judged best director of an English-language entry, while players Jim Kirk and Trevor Groves won honors for the best English actor and an outstanding English performance, respectively. In all, the Arena group gained four out of a total of 15 awards in the Regional Festival.

Gateway Prints Special Issue in Support of ISS

Edmonton, Alta. — (CUP) — The University of Alberta recently published a special edition of its student newspaper, The Gateway, to support a drive for funds by the International Student Service. The special edition, known as the "ISS Supplement," reviewed the activities of the ISS in the past year.

The aims of the ISS were again stated: to promote a fruitful channel of international contact for Canadian universities; to promote international understanding at the most effective level—the university; and to raise funds for student relief and university reconstruction in Europe and Asia. Current projects of the ISS were described:

1. Twenty-six D.P. students are now studying at Canadian universities. They were selected by and are the responsibility of ISS and are supported by ISS funds raised on Canadian camps.
2. Three ISS Summer Seminars have been held (the first in the British zone of Germany in 1948; the second in the Netherlands in 1949; the third in France in 1950). These were entirely the effort of ISS, with the co-operation and financial support of the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO and the provincial governments of Canada.
3. University and Student Relief—over \$150,000 has been raised on Canadian camps since 1940 for books, clothing, medical supplies and food distributed abroad on the basis of need by World Student Relief.
4. Correspondence Exchanges with students throughout the world.
5. ISS operates a University Information Service and carries out in co-operation with UNESCO and other international institutes of higher education research into university problems.

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Sack S.A.C.

At the beginning of the present school-year Mr. Boris Gardofsky, president of the Student's Society and Mr. Skip Sheldon, elected Student Athletic representative, advanced a plan to reorganize and coordinate the student bodies concerned with the administration of Athletics. They and many others felt that some change was necessary to overcome two deficiencies in the present system: The first of these is inadequate executive machinery to handle combined social-athletic events, such as the Winter Carnival.

The second is that the present system does not provide for a student body to handle those decisions with respect to athletics that the University delegates to students and for the University to consult on decisions which it makes. The former involves such things as the problem of charging admission to students at intercollegiate athletic contests. An example of the latter function would be its consultation on such projects, as the new football stands, designed expressly for the students.

The enactment of these proposals would have a hidden benefit as well. The steps necessary to perfect them for operation would result in a thorough overhaul of the present student athletic setup. This would be an unmixed good for things are so confused at present that there is disagreement as to exactly whom the Director of Athletics is responsible. The present organization is the result of hodge-podge additions to an original plan made necessary by the rapid growth of athletics at McGill.

At present, although many students are not aware of the fact, there is a body on this campus known as the Student's Athletic Council S.A.C. This body functions as the highest student athletic governing organization. We can flatly say that it has no right to. It is in direct contradiction to our espoused democratic principles that such a governing body should be composed of non-elected members. This council is composed of past managers of intercollegiate athletic teams and one elected member.

But the harm of this organization does not stop there. It is by no means fair to the student body to have decisions that concern them as spectators made by a group of students who must have the special interests of the teams they represent at heart. This is not to say that the council is complete without function. It is the perfect body to deal with such matters as the division of the athletics budget among the various teams, permission to play outside athletics.

At present this body is blocking the reorganization proposals. This is hardly surprising since approval would mean abolition of a large portion of their authority. However, the council can be circumvented by a motion passed at an open meeting of the Student's Society. It is foolish for us to exhort you since it is your own welfare that is at stake. We can only propose to bring the matter to your attention.

M.A.B.

Letters to the Editor

Frost Gets Cold Shoulder

Dear Sir:

We are writing this letter to disclaim all responsibility on the part of the students of the School of Architecture for the design of "Jack" area of two hundred feet in diameter around the students of the school and we were unable to find anyone who had anything to do with the designing of this piece of snow sculpture, as was reported in Friday's edition of The Daily.

Furthermore, calculations based on the data provided The Daily by the Carnival committee show that this snow statue would weight seventy-eight (78) TONS. Such a weight would be impossible for the ground to support unless the base of each leg were of gigantic proportions. Moreover, the coefficient of friction between the ground and the snow is so low that the legs would spread until the statue would do the splits, that is on the assumption that the statue could be built.

No insurance company would underwrite a public liability policy on such a statue unless an area of two hundred feet in diameter around the statue were roped off.

But it understood that we, in the school of Architecture will always be glad to co-operate with any organization on the campus provided (a) we ARE consulted, and (b) we are given sufficient time in which to assist.

(signed)

W. R. MACK
A. MAYERS

two of 116 Architecture students who were not consulted.

No Communist Federalists

Dear Sir:

The Wednesday issue of The Daily carried a report of a discussion of Communist activities at McGill. The speaker at this meeting implied that Communist students were "asked" to infiltrate the McGill World Student Federalists. However factual his statement may be, there are to the best of our knowledge, no student members of this club with Communist beliefs. As a matter of fact, Communist philosophy at the moment disagrees with the fundamental condition of a World Federal Government, namely, the emergence of sovereignties of all nations in the world.

The present world situation shows quite clearly the urgent need for World Government. The United States considers the holding of Formosa necessary for her national security. If such a policy is carried out to its logical conclusion (the search of each nation only for its security), the result cannot be anything else but war.

Only through a World Federation can law and order be established on an international level giving security to all.

GABRIEL GLAZER,
(Chairman, McGill World Student Federalists)
STANLEY HALTRECHT, (Vice-Chairman)

"Turned Up Missing"

Sir:

In his letter of last Friday, Mr. John Rowe, Divinity III, stated that he feels that the students are not turning out to Students' Society meetings because there are no rip-roaring political issues being fought out at the meetings this year.

Permit me to point out that one of the items on the agenda of the first meeting, of this year, held on Tuesday afternoon, December 5, 1950, was a motion originated by Ted Baxter, Divinity I, and seconded by John Wright, B.A. 3, "respectfully requesting" the S.E.C. to charter the McGill Peace Council.

This motion, which in effect would have censured the S.E.C. for previously rejecting the Peace Council Charter, should have been as important to the students as Argentine fascism or the Padlock Law. It wasn't, apparently. The quorum turned up missing.

ALLAN BERNFELD, B.A. III.

A Sadistic Few

Dear Sirs:

The Red and White Revue brought a fairly pleasant surprise this year. The advance publicity, the name itself, rumors etc., proved to be misleading. What we had expected to be crude and in bad taste was, in fact, the contrary. Possibly this is a noticeable good effect of the recent Campus Mission.

Unfortunately, in many colleges and universities, it has been the tendency in recent years for a sadistic few to try to dominate the decent-minded majority. These amateur sadists make it their habit to look to the mire for something to discuss or to laugh at. No matter how bad things are, these fellows can always dress them up to look worse.

With these few thoughts in mind, we look forward to a humorous and sensible edition of the Floating Rib this week. In the past this magazine has been both unwitty and below the intellects of college students. We hope the Carnival edition will not be like this, for, due to its recent subsidization by the S.E.C., we are now paying for it whether we like it or not.

Yours truly,

JIM McDONALD, B.A. 2.
RON HAY, B. ENG. 4

We share the hopes of Readers/McDonald and Hay for a good Rib this week, but would point out that although the Rib has been recognized as a student activity by the Students' Executive Council, no funds have been granted to it. Financially, it is quite independent.—Ed.

movies this week

Americana... The Magnificent Yankee

There are many things about "The Magnificent Yankee" that are hackneyed and obvious, but fortunately enough, there are just as many things about the film that are genuine and stimulating. It's a pity that this Metro effort isn't any better than it is, but until some Hollywood producers realize that subtlety can be employed to good advantage, movie-goers will just have to accept the good with the not-so-good.

"The Magnificent Yankee" tells something about that American idol, Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. The catch, however, is that instead of concentrating on Holmes, the lawyer, the picture tells of Holmes the affectionate husband, lover of nature, and champion of the U.S.A. The inevitable result is that, in the long run, Louis Calhern is just as much Joe

Smith, American, as he is the great Mr. Holmes.

For all its deficiencies, there is much about the movie that commands attention and respect. Foremost, but definitely, are the performers. Louis Calhern and Ann Harding suffer in Academy Award Style. Mr. Calhern is magnificent — a raising of the eyebrow, a shrug of the shoulder and he has his audience enthralled. This is a performance. Miss Harding, likewise, is completely winning as Mrs. Holmes. The supporting cast, headed by Ewald Franz, is exceptional. The direction under John Sturges is polished, while the photography and especially the settings are first rate.

All in all, "The Magnificent Yankee" is worth seeing. It does not live up to advance reports, but it is still good cinema.

K.S.R.

State Secret... The Great Manhunt

Reminiscent of several other recent films, is "The Great Manhunt" at the Princess. The plot concerns an American, Dr. Marlowe (Douglas Fairbanks Jr.) who having developed a new operation, is called to mythical Vostnia to be honored by the Government.

He is asked to demonstrate his technique, and during the operation discovers that the patient is none other than Gen. Niva, dictator of Vostnia. It is essential that Niva live, as only through him can the party win the approaching election. Gen. Niva succumbs just as Dr. Marlowe is given permission to leave the country. Chief minister Colonel Galcon (Jack

Hawkins) decides that the people must remain ignorant of his death. Until the election is won. This means, of course, that Dr. Marlowe must be liquidated. Aware of this danger, Marlowe hastily leaves the palace, and escapes in the car waiting to take him to the airport. The events that follow are filled with excitement and suspense, but as right triumphs over might, the ending might be surmised.

"The Vatican" is an interesting short in color, which goes behind the scenes to show the everyday life and work of its thousand inhabitants. It includes excellent shots of Roman ruins. Presentation, narrative, and musical background are very well done.

M. H. T.

Comic Brass Hats... West Point Story

Alcatraz-on-the-Hudson, where they fit square heads into brass hats, is visited by James Cagney and promptly revolutionized by the little-man-with-the-big-chip-on-his-shoulder. How he goes about doing this marks a new high for improbability in musical comedy "plots". It appears that the cadets at West Point are putting on a musical comedy. The leading man of this show is Gordon MacRae. MacRae has an uncle, a Broadway producer anxious to get his nephew's voice out of the Army and into a field where he will be able to share the profits. So the uncle hires his life-long enemy,

James Cagney, to go to West Point to whip the show to success. This involves Cagney tantrums, songs by Gordon MacRae and Doris Day, dancing by Virginia Mayo, and James Cagney and still more Cagney.

Every once in a while, seeing the picture, one gets the impression that Cagney is trying to steal the show. Virginia Mayo very aptly, and frequently, describes him as being a ham. However, one must admit Cagney is quite a fellow and lots of fun to watch. Anybody who saw him in Yankee Doodle Dandy will bear witness to this fact.

And the last, but definitely not the least of this picture's good points, is that one is spared a lot of patriotic propaganda one would be led to expect by the title of the film.

G. A. L.

LOST

Brown leather gloves on first floor of Physics Building, Friday morning at 10 a.m. Finder please call Johnny at GR. 1506.

FOUND

Man's wristwatch, in front of Engineering Building at 1:30 p.m., Friday. Call Heidi Eartly, WI. 7750.

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Keeping Up With Alice

Accelerated Education

By Beverly Horton

There is a section in that wonderful young-old book, "Alice Through The Looking-glass", which contains a penetrating (even if unpremeditated) analysis of our life today. Alice is flying over the chess-board countryside with the Red Queen, and the Queen is shouting in her ear, "Faster! Faster!" Poor Alice is running as hard as she can, but strangely enough, run as they will, they never seem to pass anything. "Faster! Don't try to talk!" cries the Queen, and Alice manages to pant out, "Are we nearly there?" The Queen tells her, "We passed it ten minutes ago!" Faster and faster they go, and suddenly the Queen stops. Alice finds to her astonishment that they are still in the same place that they started, and remarks that in her country they usually arrive somewhere else if they run fast for a long time. The Queen replies, "A slow sort of country! Now here, you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that!"

I can remember in high school the almost frantic haste with which many of the teachers would try to fulfill the teaching course-laid out for them at the beginning of the year by some board or other. Towards the end of the term, they would be practically breathless trying to fill in the gaps. Somewhere along the way during the year they had become side-tracked on an issue which they felt merited a longer look than the customary glossing over, and they were faced, in history, for example, with fifty years to cover in two weeks. The final hurdle, the examination, lay ahead for the students, and necessarily and the anticipated wrath of parents called upon them to finish the course against the appointed day. So the students' pens flew faster and faster. "Don't try to talk!" became the order of the day, and, sure enough, the course was

finally finished. And we may assume that the students crammed it all in, clapped on the lid, opened it up again for the examination, and quickly forgot about the whole thing. And, naturally enough, that student is left wondering if he's ever learned anything. As far as true knowledge goes, he's in exactly the same place as Alice, who is exhausted from having run very fast to keep in the same place. "If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that!" Carrying on the metaphor, the student would have had to do twice as much "running" on his own, in order to have retained any knowledge at all.

Academic "Freedom Road"

At university level, the student is more fortunate. Generally, there is a library of some dimension at his disposal for constant reference. Homework is not assigned; instead, it is assumed that he has come to the university in order to learn and will do so without being hounded into it. Courses, other than those in the basic sciences, are seldom so rigid that they allow no deviation from a set rule. The greatest pleasure derived from knowledge comes, I believe only when it is approached willingly and with curiosity. If this willingness and curiosity are thwarted, there is indeed something terribly wrong in the system of education. If a university course is so arranged that it allows little time for other than constant "cramming", we may well expect a whole army of Alices to emerge, breathless with running, and, when they have graduated, astonished that they have arrived nowhere. If a course is so arranged that the student is given no opportunity to think, no opportunity to explore paths which interest him individually and specifically, there is definite room for criticism and improvement. I now speak particularly of arts courses, for I realize that in science and engineering there are different problems to be faced.

Examination or Knowledge or...

How often do you hear the remark, "Oh, I'm not studying that! It's not on the course." Perhaps the writer or book or theory mentioned contains something that will be of inestimable value to the person in question. But he knows that there will not be a question in it in the examination, that the examination is the only criterion upon which his knowledge is based, and the results of which will determine the granting of his degree. From six years old, he, as a student, has been tuned to the examination day, and he is now so thoroughly attuned that he feels it would create a jarring discord to study for any other reason than to pass an examination. This, I believe, is no exaggeration of the feeling of many students now following arts courses.

The whole question of the examination is a vexing one. I believe that few professors feel that it is a satisfactory criterion of knowledge. It is certainly no mean task to read and evaluate the work of perhaps one hundred students who have written under nervous tension and at top speed for three hours. The professor is forced to assign marks to these within a given time. I would not envy him in the task. But the overcrowding and understaffing and perilous economic state of universities seems to have necessitated the continuance of this ancient form of torture. Accelerated education "Faster! Don't talk!" — has necessitated it. And until there is sufficient public interest to give to the university enough money with which to adequately staff and expand its facilities, I suppose the examination room in the arts course will continue to assume its place of eminence. And students will continue to run like Alice, faster and faster, probably passing their destination without realizing it, and finding themselves left panting and astonished in the place where they started.



"I expected you to run out of gas but not out of Player's!"

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for:

The position of the Faculty of Medicine representative to the Students' Executive Council.

Nominees must be in their Third year.

All Nominations shall be signed by twenty-five students of the Faculty of Medicine.

The Election will be conducted by the Medical Undergraduate Society.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by the Nominee, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 4 p.m. on Thursday, February 15th, 1951.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour specified above.

The election will be held on Wednesday, February 21st, 1951.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary.

Red Skiers Sixth At Dartmouth Carnival

■ Hanover, N.H., Feb. 10.—Some-what crippled by the injury of highly rated Jack 'Porky' Griffin and the illness of Owen Owens and Geoff Crain, the McGill ski entry in the mammoth Dartmouth Winter Carnival came sixth behind a power-packed University team.

By virtue of its victory Denver became the first western representative to carry off the Dartmouth honors. The Denver victory avenged a reversal at the hands of the Big Green team in the American Intercollegiate championships held last spring at Colorado.

Despite an injury to his intercostal cartilage suffered on a practice run stary Griffin, McGill's big hope, managed to come close to the winning downhill time of Brooks Dodge of Dartmouth who navigated the treacherous trail in 49.8 seconds with a 54.8 second clocking.

Griffin again trailed Dodge in the slalom coming through with a 130.4 second time. Dodge posted a 111.4 time. Jack Valentine of McGill was close on the heels of the leader with a snappy 121.6. Ron Cowardine came through with an excellent 136.8 effort.

Johnson of the winning Denver entry topped first position in the cross country. Valentine of McGill finished 10th in a starry field of Olympic and FIS skiers.

In the jumping event Tremblay of Dartmouth took the honors. Closest McGillian was Jack Valentine who placed 14th.

RESULTS

Downhill: 1. Dodge (D); 2. Jacobs (M); 3. Ireland (M); 4. Goodwin (M); 5. P. Wegeman (De); 13. Griffin (Mc); 21. Smith (Mc); 28. Valentine (D); 29. Cowardine. Time 49.8.

Slalom: 1. Dodge (D); 2. P. Wegeman (De); 3. Shaw (M); 4. Jacobs (M); 5. K. Wegeman (De); 11. Valentine (Mc); 14. Smith; 17. Griffin; 24. Cowardine. Time 111.4.

Alpine Combined: 1. Dodge (D) 84; 2. Jacobs (M) 98; 3. P. Wegeman (De) 98; 4. K. Wegeman (De) 100; 5. Barstow (D) 101; 14. Griffin (Mc) 107; 18. Smith 111; 21. Valentine 114; 27. Cowardine 120.

Cross Country: 1. Johnson (De); 2. Armstrong (N.H.); 3. Snow (N.H.); 4. Pidacks (Mc); 5. P. Wegeman (De); 6. Valentine (Mc); 20. Crombie; 24. Cockfield; 25. Wang. Time 50.4.

Jumping: 1. Tremblay (D); 2. P. Wegeman (De); 3. Stewart (D); 4. Branch (D); 5. Jacobs (M); 14. Valentine (Mc); 28. McMullen; 31. Wang. Distance 209.6.

Nordic Combined: 1. Johnson (De) 422; 2. P. Wegeman (De) 418.6; 3. Jacobs (M) 405.6; 4. Arm-

Squash Squad Wins Crown

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 11.—McGill University swept through to its second straight Intercollegiate squash championship when the Redmen easily defeated representatives from Toronto and Western in matches played here yesterday.

Winning the crown the Redmen lost but one match of the ten singles matches played. Procedure called for each player on a team to play similarly seeded men on the other two teams.

Western was a surprise entry in the meet. It was expected that only Toronto intended to challenge for the crown won by McGill last year. That was the first time intercollegiate squash championships were held.

McGill whitewashed Western 5-0 and then went on to whip runner-up Toronto 4-1.

Top seeded Ham Quain won both his matches. His Toronto victim was Olive Campbell whom Quain shutout 3-0.

Brother Red also won both his matches though he experienced more difficulty in doing so. He edged his Western opponent 3-0 and beat his Toronto adversary 3-0 in a close match. All games were decided by an 18-17 score.

Paul, Olivier won handily from both his opponents as did Jim Digby. Jim substituted for Blimbo Black who was forced to forego the trip due to illness.

Skip Sheldon was the only McGill casualty. He beat his Western opponent 3-1 but was defeated 3-0 by a Torontonian.

Queen's Lose To Mustangs

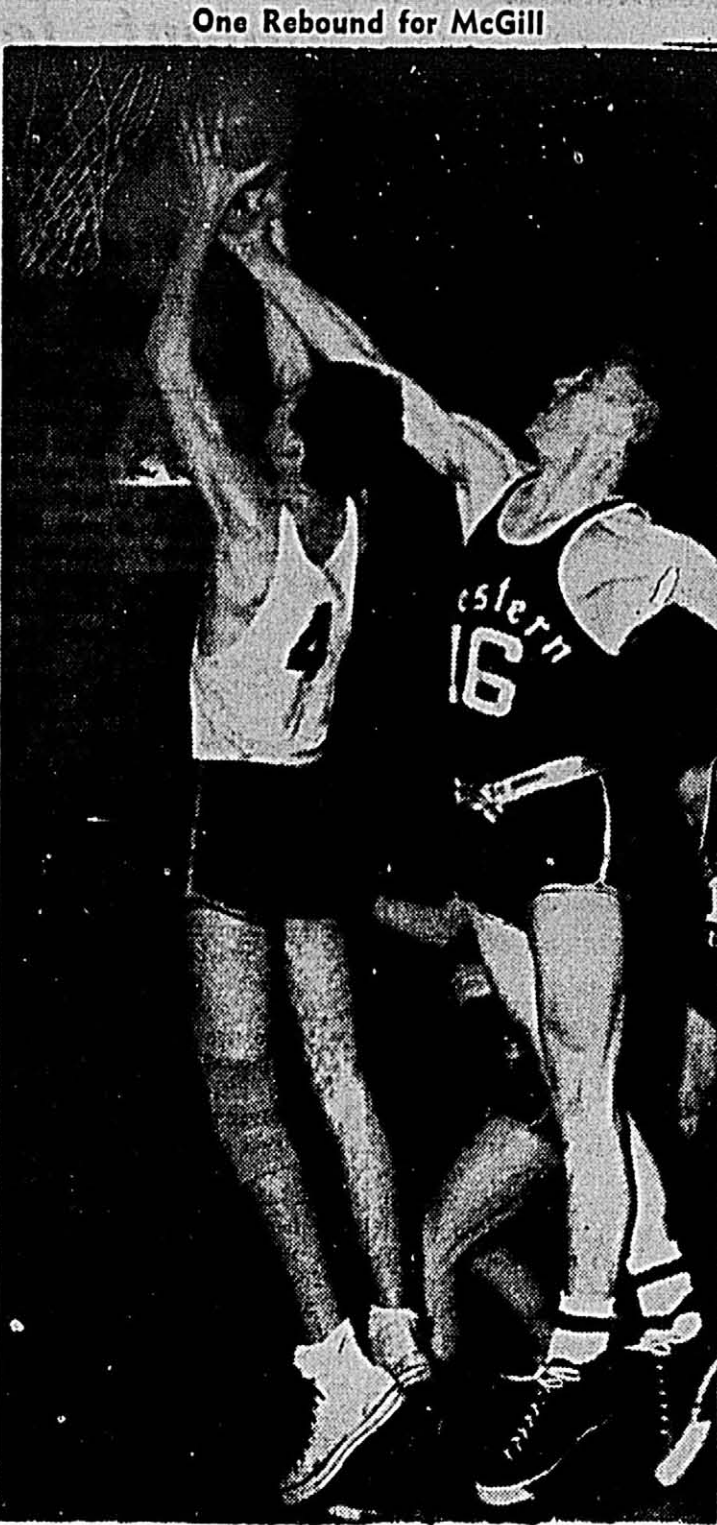
Johnny Metras, the famed football and basketball coach of the University of Western Ontario, must be suffering from a winning complex.

After turning down the Redmen here on Friday night, his high flying Mustangs arrived in Kingston and ran through a carbon copy performance of the McGill game setting back the Queens Gaels 54-42 before a packed house at the Queens gymnasium Saturday night.

This is Western's fourth victory in as many tries and the defending Intercollegiate basketball champs are assured of at least a tie for first place in the I.B.L. this year.

Once more, the difference laid with Bob Phibbs. The boy with a body built for basketball, strung up 18 points for the Western Quintet and was high man of the evening, duplicating his Montreal feat the night before when clicked with 19. This brings his total to 162 in 13 games.

The Gaels got off to a fast start with Lampman netting the first three points of the ball game—but (Continued on Page 4.)



One Rebound for McGill

(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson)
McGill's Sheldon Merling and Western's Bob 'Old Pro' Phibbs are seen going up for a rebound in the Mustangs-Redmen clash Friday night. In the background is seen George Arnold, the playmaker and captain of Metras' quintet, who now have won four straight intercollegiate games.

Braves Win Fourth Straight Over R.M.C.

By FRED GOTTHEIL

This reporter leased out a beautiful station wagon fadara, styled by Morgan's, to a little 'right winger on the McGill hockey Braves.

Mr. Guy Bourguoin is the man in question for the fast skating forward who combines with Bill Findlay and Bob Fensom on a line, pulled the 'hat trick' against R.M.C. last Saturday and led the Braves to a 4-3 win over the chocolate soldiers from the Royal Military College.

This was the second hat trick of the season for the Robillard crew as Wally Emo, a McGill rearguard, did the same stunt against Macdonald a few weeks back.

This win puts the Braves right into the championship picture and, as pointed out by coach Robillard, if the Braves win their three remaining games, they automatically annex the top honors no matter what the other teams do. The Braves have yet to lose.

The R.M.C.-McGill fixture was the toughest encounter the Braves have faced this season, having had to come back from behind a 3-1 score in the final canto to oust their hosts. It was a rough tough affair typical of all Brave games and the best as far as hockey was concerned.

The R.M.C. squad broke into a 1-0 lead towards the end of a heated first period when, at 18:59, with Len Shaw in the penalty box for roughing, Waterson took a pass from Oser in front of the McGill cordage and peppered goalie Ferguson with three close-in shots before finding an open corner.

The margin of play saw-sawed back and forth depending mostly on who was in the penalty box as 17 penalties were handed out. Nine to McGill and eight to R.M.C.

Goalie Hall played a bang up game for the Cadets and kept the score to a minimum as he came up time and again with spectacular saves. McGill's Jerry Ferguson was nothing short of his opponent and the game which resulted in a goal-er's duel saw Fergy the victor.

In the second canto, McGill put the count on even terms as Guy Bourguoin poked in the first of his three markers of the night.

LOST

One Parker 51 pencil; black and silver with name engraved. Finder please phone Roslyn Raginsky at AT. 7614.

FOUND

A white Yale key, NO. 18A442, on a yellow bead chain with small, heart-shaped lock, found last week in vicinity of University and Milton streets. Owner should ask at Union switchboard.

McGill Women Compete In Four Matches At Macdonald Carnival

RHODA HARRIS

A festive spirit prevailed throughout Macdonald College last Saturday, as the day's activities highlighted the Winter Carnival Athletic Week-end. Teams from McGill and Ottawa University participated in the many events which filled the entire day.

The McGill Whites defeated a Macdonald basketball squad 34-23 in a closely fought game that was climaxed by a strong Mac offensive during the fourth quarter. This win gave McGill two more points in their battle for a runner-up position in the WOBL; their sisters, the Reds, copped the title and trophy last Wednesday evening.

At half-time the Whites enjoyed a seemingly safe 20-11 lead, but at this point the Macdonald egerettes began to take the initiative. The green and gold garnered 12 third-period points to cut their opponents' lead to four markers. Five quick baskets were scored by Mac's aggressive forward, Hillary Watt.

Both squads battled fiercely during the final frame. Soon after the opening whistle, Macdonald's Beverly Walker put her team in the lead 28-27; seconds later she countered two more points. Highest scorer of the game, that nimble intercollegiate veteran, Molly Camp, sent McGill ahead once again with six quick markers. Macdonald fought desperately during the dying seconds of play, but some smart guarding on the part of the Whites prevented any further scoring.

McGill Defeated 3-1

In their first competition of the year, the co-ed ice-hockey squad were downed 3-1 by the Macdonald girls. The winners' first goal flew past the Red and White net custodian during the initial period; they added two more in the second.

McGill's lone counter came with just eight seconds to go in the game, when Isobel Irwin rushed down the ice on a breakaway, and flipped the puck into the Green and Gold net. Jean Machan was awarded an assist on the play.

Manager Shellagh McQuitty announced that two secret weapons, in the personages of Molly Camp and Barbara Dawson, were put into the game as replacements, and although this was their first attempt at hockey, nevertheless they played sensationally.

McGill Wins Archery Honors

The heavily favored Macdonald sextet went down to defeat 544-502 in the mid-afternoon archery competition between the two colleges. Here at the rifle range, the McGill girls generally shoot from a 15 yard distance, whereas their opponents are used to one of 25 yards. The managers compromised, and ordered two rounds to be shot from the farther, and two from the shorter distance. As would be expected, McGill encountered some difficulty in the 25 yard rounds, but made up for it by attaining several high scores shooting 15 yards from the target.

Vera Haas-Frey, this year's outstanding beginner, shot for a total of 148 points. Vera was followed closely by Phyllis Lang of Macdonald, with 135.

Joyce Court Stars

Carnival's Queen Joyce Court

Blues Assured Of First Place Defeat Laval

Toronto, Feb. 9. — (Special to Daily)—Old McGill is now the only team that the Intercollegiate Senior Hockey Championship from the Toronto Blues now. The Blues downed Laval University 4-1 last Friday night at Varsity Arena and having lost only one game in the season and that to McGill. The Blues are virtually assured of the Queen's trophy.

It is up to McGill to win all the remaining games, as they have split their games with Toronto. The Blues have finished their hockey season and have beaten the University of Montreal and Laval twice each.

Al Conboy, filling in at left wing on the first line for Ernie Frey, who took the night off to get married, scored two goals for Varsity and got one assist as well. His were the first two goals of the game and came in a space of less than a minute of each other. Jean-Marc Lagare then scored Laval's only counter, a long shot which roosted high in the open corner of the net.

Varsity divided their remaining two goals between the second and third periods. Rich Howson got the first on a pass from Arrow-smith and Bucky Walters scored in the third period on a breakaway.

LIFT TO TORONTO

Should any student be driving to Toronto, (preferably during the Carnival Week (15th-18th)) could they please get in touch with Claire Allard at UN. 0097.

paced her Macdonald swimming team to a 31-18 win over the McGill mermaids. Beverly Walker and Bonnie Drysdale were also instrumental in the Green and Gold win.

Macdonald captured every event, including the two relays; McGill's points were all awarded for second and third slots. Earla Taylor and Alfreda Redgell were particularly effective for the losers, but were unable to keep up with the Olympic swimmer from Macdonald.

Audrey Wipper, Joan Corner, and Dorothy Fee performed an ornamental routine with a South American touch. Swimming to a jazzed arrangement of the Hungarian Rhapsody, the girls executed tucked summersaults, dolphins, and purposes in a well-co-ordinated and graceful fashion.

Georgious Gorge Defeated

After a brief interval for supper, the evening program got underway at 7:15 p.m. A gymnastic and apparatus exhibition, by the McGill Intercollegiate Gymnastics

Championship Team of 1949, was staged in the boys' gym. Incidentally, the boys were fresh from winning the provincial crown the same day. A basketball match, featuring Macdonald College against Ottawa University followed. Final score was 42-28 for the home team, in a rather one-sided game. Six cheerleaders, kept the crowd interested and lively during the entire game, as they went through several stunts and rousing cheers.

A wrestling match was staged at half-time, between Georgious Gorge and a reluctant Big Chief Large-Charge, an emancipated Indian Chief who tipped the scales at 85 pounds. As the match was about to begin, the referee, wearing dark glasses, and carrying a white cane, was carefully escorted into the ring. For some reason or other, the wrestling was not legitimate enough for the law, and the match was soon broken up by a ludicrous policeman.

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Fifty Students from Laval To Participate in Carnival

McGill Returns Last Year's Hospitality With Dates, Dances, Sleighrides

McGill is to play host to Laval next week-end. Fifty students from the Quebec City University are to visit McGill and attend Winter Carnival events due to an invitation that has been extended by the Winter Carnival and the McGill committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

A tour of the city, a civic reception, dates, dances, sleigh rides and skiing will be among the highlights of the four-day visit of 20 co-eds and 30 men from the noted French-speaking university.

The guests will arrive on Thursday evening in time to participate in the Carnival activities on Mount Royal. Two sleighs are to leave the summit of Mount Royal at 9:30 p.m. in order to accommodate any McGill students who wish to meet the incoming train from Quebec. It has been announced. The visitors will be billeted in the Union or in private homes and will proceed to the Mountain ceremonies immediately after their arrival in Montreal.

One car on the special St. Sauveur ski train on Friday will be reserved for the Laval students and mimeographed song sheets will be distributed in order to encourage a bilingual sing-song on the train.

The McGill Students' Executive Council will act as hosts at a banquet in the Union on Friday evening after which the visitors will attend the Carnival events that are scheduled to take place at the Forum that evening. A block of 70 tickets has been reserved for the visitors and the McGill students that will be accompanying them.

The Scarlet Key and Red Wings will conduct the Laval group on a tour of the campus on Saturday morning after which the visitors will receive lunch at Dawson Hall and the Royal Victoria College.

A reception is planned at the University of Montreal on Saturday afternoon and will include an audience with the Rector, Monseigneur Maureault, and a tour of the University buildings.

Mixed dating between the hosts and visitors will be featured at the Carnival Ball on Saturday night. The reception committee has said that the assistance of 20 McGill men and 30 co-eds will be required to make this possible.

The group will attend Sunday morning mass at Sacred Heart convent with the Newman Club followed by a general breakfast meeting and discussion. They will be entertained at Loyola College and will dine there under the patronage of the Rector, Rev. J. F. McCaffrey.

A tour of the city, with McGill students acting as guides, will be followed by a civic reception at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Sunday afternoon. Between 20 and 30 McGill students will also be in attendance and Montreal's Mayor Houdé will be represented by Dr. Leon Lortie of the University of Montreal.

The visitors will proceed directly to the station after the civic reception and are to leave for Quebec at 7 p.m. The reception committee has expressed the hope that McGill students will be present in large numbers to see the visitors off at the station.

It was noted that a delegation of McGill students visited Laval University in a similar manner last year.

A meeting for all who wish to participate in the Laval Week-end plans will be held in the Union Clubroom on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 13, at 5 p.m.

The Laval committee has emphasized the need for three kinds of assistance. Hosts for the week-end, lodgings for the visitors, and dates for the Carnival Ball are all required.

LOST

Man's Waterport Tanneries wristwatch, on Friday morning somewhere on the campus. Round, with small second hand, dark strap. Finder please call Paul at DE. 2369.

DRIVE WANTED

If anyone driving to Toronto on the week-end of the Winter Carnival has room for one passenger, please call Claire Allard, UN. 6097.

Osgoode Hall Team Downs McGill On Topic of German Rearmament

The aim of rearming Germany is to deter aggression, not to seek it, Harry Myer of McGill said, in upholding the affirmative of the topic "Resolved that Western Germany rearmament be allowed and encouraged by the Nations of the Atlantic Pact."

Jack Shayne assisted in holding the affirmative, and both McGill debaters were opposed by Joe Cook and Mel Goldberg of Osgoode Hall, the Law faculty of Toronto University. Dr. C. D. Solin, assistant dean of Arts and Science was the judge, and his decision went to the opposing team. "In view of the situation today," Dr. Solin said "All of us should be informed of such vital questions, in order that we may hold firmly to our convictions." He commented that each speaker did a very good job with his argument.

In opposing the topic, Joe Cook pointed out that Atlantic Pact strength was not the only end to which we should be working. The main aim is the prevention of a third world war. Russia will undoubtedly see the act of rearming Germany as an act of aggression, and increased armaments will lead to disaster. War is not inevitable, he said, and while the Communists are always speaking of peace, we seem to be doing nothing concrete.

Raginsky to Address Co-eds on Marriage

"Some Psychological Aspects of Marriage" will be the subject of a talk to be given Tuesday evening by Dr. B. B. Raginsky to women students.

This will be another in the series of Lectures which are given annually by the Women's Union in conjunction with the Alumnae Society. The meeting will commence at 8:15 p.m. in the RVC common room.

Dr. Raginsky, a Montrealer, is a McGill graduate and a specialist in psychosomatic and internal medicine. He spoke on the same subject in the lecture series last year, and because of the popularity of the subject, has been asked to speak again. The lecture is limited to women students in the University.



The two pictures above show McGill students enjoying themselves at last year's Laval weekend in Quebec. Similar activities are anticipated for next weekend when McGill plays host to fifty Laval students for the Carnival festivities.

3 Daily Staffers Win Sir George B.A.'s

Three senior Daily staffers received the degree of B.A. from Sir George William College in a special presentation ceremony on Saturday evening.

Jim Robb, Managing Editor, David Grier, Features department Chief Staff Writer, and Allan Brenfeld, News Desk Editor, were presented with the B.A.—Broadside Award—a staff party held by The Georgian, the college newspaper.

The Award, given for "showing a great interest in this college, and voluntarily, cheerfully, and unselfishly rendering aid and services for the good of the College and Student Body," takes the form of a tastefully engraved certificate which is, if one has a strong stomach, suitable for framing. It is presented annually by The Georgian to students whom they consider least deserving of such honour.

Trevor J. Phillips, Executive Editor of The Georgian, was the victim of a similar ceremony at a Daily Press Club Party last term, where he received The Daily's Wopple Award "for Courage on the Campus."

Dr. Martin Stresses God's Grace As Greatest Weapon of Defence

By PETER GRIFFITHS

"The only strength that the true Christian has is the Grace of Our Lord, Jesus Christ," was the opinion expressed by Dr. C. P. Martin in his lecture at the I.V.C.F. House last night.

Dr. Martin, who is professor of Anatomy at McGill, began his speech by relating the life of St. Paul. He stated that the Jews regarded Paul as a man with a promising future. He was born in Tarsus and was a "Pharisee of the Pharisees," as he calls it. He came face to face with God on the road to Damascus, and as a result his life was changed. This meant making enemies of those who had been his friends. His career was one of danger and discomfort.

Paul's bodily presence was weak and his speech was contemptible. Yet Paul had come down in history as an embodiment of strength and courage. Paul was taking on a job and all he had to rely on was faith in Christ. "I can do all things," he said.

Dr. Martin cited St. Paul as the example by which he made reference to the ninth verse of Corinthians II, chapter 12, which states, "My Grace is sufficient for thee."

Dr. Martin went on to discuss the strength of the Christian. He stated that the whole Christian life is a paradox. Our strength lies in the realization that we have no strength. Communications, such as radio and newspapers concerning world events today, try to make our flesh creep, but we, as Christians, have faith in God to put against it. Down through history all attempts to fall back on political power have failed.

The grace of God is capable of seeing through anything. We should not be afraid of nasty things coming into the world. "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." Nothing can separate us from the love of Christ. Once we turn and look to ourselves we are done. Grace is made perfect in our weakness. If we belong to Christ, where we are is God's business, not ours. He will get us where we want to go. God will put the job before us in due time. We must realize how helpful and free that grace is. We are not our own workmanship but God's workmanship. In conclusion Dr. Martin stated, "If God then be for us who can be against us?"

University Authorities Urge Badge Return

An appeal for the return of the Badge of the H.M.S. Ajax, stolen from its place of honour in the Ajax Hospitality Memorial Collection in the Currie Gym during the weekend of Jan. 20, has been issued by the University authorities.

In appealing for the return of the Badge to University premises, the University stated that the thief might not be aware of the value placed upon it due to its historical association. The University appeal said: "The theft of any Badge in this unique collection would be most deplorable, but it is doubly so in the case of the Badge of the Ajax because it occupies the place of honour amongst the whole collection, and it gave its name to the magnificent work done during the war by 'Ajax Hospitality'. This organization, of which the founder

and chairman was Mrs. C. Stuart McEuen, provided hospitality throughout Halifax, the Maritimes and Quebec for all R.N. and R.C.N. Ships and for the Maritime Royal Artillery. Through the efforts of Mrs. McEuen, the deep appreciation of its work was recognized in tangible form through the presentation to McGill by the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty and the Department of National Defence (Navy), of authentic Badges of close to 100 ships of all classes which used the Maritime and Quebec ports during the war. They are now in place on the east wall of the new Gymnasium, and it is expected that they will remain there until their intended location in the proposed Auditorium is erected and ready for their reception. The funds which made the Hospitality were subscribed largely by citizens of Montreal, and after the war,

Student Joyce Court Crowned Macdonald Ice Queen Before 750

Sub-Zero Weather Does Not Dampen Enthusiasm of Participants

By DON ALLEN

Macdonald College, Que., Feb. 8. —(Staff)—Winter was the keynote of Macdonald College's Winter Carnival this year. An overenthusiastic weatherman provided strong winds and sub-zero temperatures that chilled the bodies but not the spirits of the 750 enthusiastic students and visitors who viewed a coronation and three hours of subsequent outdoor athletic events.

The highlight of the carnival opening on Thursday evening was the coronation of attractive 19-year-old Joyce Court, a student of teaching whose home is in Montreal, as Ice Queen of 1951. The ceremonies took place on the outdoor skating rink of the College, and were the climax of a full week of vigorous campaigning among the three coeds who were nominated for the regal honors. Miss Court was elected by the male students of the College in a campus-wide election last Wednesday.

Shortly after 7 p.m. the royal party arrived at the rink in a pony-drawn sled of green and gold accompanied by two columns of torch-bearers. Miss Court's attendants, her runners-up in the election, were Randy Strangland, of La Tuque, Que., a student in teaching, and Connie Sweetnam of New Liskeard, Ont., a household science student.

All three girls were masked as the sled drove up to the ice. They alighted and skated to the centre of the rink where, surrounded by a semi-circle of torch-bearers, they unmasked to reveal to the student body for the first time the identity of their new Queen.

Miss Court, flanked by her attendants, then knelt before the throne for her coronation. She was wearing her regal robes of green and gold when crowned by A. B. Walsh, the registrar of the college,

and then presented with a sceptre and cup. Also present at the coronation was Sue Jarvis, 19, of Ottawa, Ont., last year's Ice Queen.

The ceremony was followed by a fireworks display that was visible for miles around on the clear winter night.

"The whole campaign was wonderful," Miss Court told The Daily shortly after her Coronation.

"Queen Joyce" is a Montrealer and a graduate of the High School for Girls where she set records in swimming and track. Her swimming has gained her international fame and she was one of Canada's representatives on the 1948 Olympic team. She is at present holder of Dominion, provincial and American records for backstroke, breaststroke, and free-style respectively and is a member of the swimming and basketball teams at the College.

The entertainment that followed the coronation included The Macettes, a chorus line attractively clad in the green and gold of the College, who offered a number of skating routines, and broomball, hockey, a tug of war, class races, and fancy and general skating. The evening concluded with a square dance in the Girls' Gymnasium with a student band under the direction of Pete Flanagan in attendance.

Hockey, basketball, archery, swimming, skiing and gymnastics were on the agenda for the next three days of this third annual Winter Carnival and Athletic Weekend which was organized under the joint sponsorship of the Men's and Women's Athletic Associations and the Literary and Debating Society of Macdonald College.

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the Mustangs, led by Phibbs, overcame the early three point margin and put the Mustangs into a 7-3 lead, a lead which they never relinquished.

With the game well under way, the powerhouse visitors enjoyed a seven to nine point margin throughout the fixture and never really were troubled by the hard driving Gaels. Only twice did the Tricolor squad come within range of the Mustang leads as pin-size Dick Irvin cut the Mustang lead now and then for an overall 11 points.

Tip Logan equalled his teammates feats potting one short of a dozen. Although the Western Mustangs had the edge in height, even to a larger extent than over the McGill lads, the Gaels matched the Purple invaders rebound for rebound under the backboards.

Ball handling and accurate shooting were the big difference between the two clubs and without taking any credit away from Frank Tindall's Gaels, the Mustangs showed superiority and a much more polished club than the kilted kids.

For the Mustangs, bucket boy Harry Wade hit the hoop for a bakers dozen, and George Arnott, not satisfied with football laurels, came through with 11.

FRED GOTTIEL

Diocesan College

The Montreal Diocesan Theological College and the McGill Student Christian Movement announced today, in connection with their series of talks on marriage, that a charge of \$2.50 would be collected from outsiders only and that students would only be charged a small nominal fee. This is contrary to yesterday's statement which said students would be charged \$2.50.

again through the efforts of Mrs. McEuen and others, the funds remaining on hand—over \$60,000—were presented to McGill University in order to establish twelve Ajax Scholarships which were available to Officers of the Royal Navy and the Maritime Royal Artillery who wished to settle in Canada after graduation from McGill.

In the light of the historical association connected with these Badges, and of the fact that they were given in tribute to the memory of the Officers and men of the R.N., the R.C.N. and the Maritime Royal Artillery, it is regrettable that the idea of the theft of any one of them should have arisen. Possibly the perpetrator may have been unaware of the background of this collection, and of the Ajax Badge in particular, and if that is the case it is to be devoutly hoped that he will take steps to see that it is returned to University premises."

Dearth of Brain Use Lamented at Queen's

Kingston. — (CUP) — Queen's students don't want to use their brains, according to Alec McCuaig, president of the Queen's University Debating Union. "The students are not interested in debating because it is too demanding," he said. "You have to use your brains and too many Queen's students don't want to do that. If Queen's is to survive as a great University, more students must exercise their intellectual sinews in debating."



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

ASUS Wants List Of Club Executives

The executives of the following clubs are requested to submit a list of their 1950-51 executives, denoting the positions held by each officer to the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. These should be left in the Tuck Shop of the Union before February 16. Forge, Players' Club and Arena Wing, Radio Workshop, Psychology Club, Science Fiction Club, Writers' Club, Literature Society, German Club, Polish Club, Spanish Club, Societe Francaise, Sociological Club, C.I.C. Fine Arts Society, Franklin Society, Duplicate Bridge Club, Gliding Club, Camera Club, Chess Club, Cosmo Club, West Indian Society, Chinese Students Association, Premed Club, Philosophical Society, Historical Society, Leonard Foundation Association, Geological Club, Hellenic Club, World Federalist Association.

LOST

Whoever lost a package of tickets for Westmont High School's production of "You Can't Take It With You", can claim them from George at the Union Tuck Shop.

THE DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD REQUIRES PHYSICS GRADUATES

The Defence Research Board requires graduates, for full-time employment in the following specialized fields of Physics:

RADIO PHYSICS
ELECTRONICS
ENGINEERING PHYSICS
AERODYNAMICS

These positions are for the Board's Laboratories located at Halifax, N.S., Valcartier, P.Q., Ottawa, Ont., and Esquimalt, B.C.

The initial salaries for applicants with Bachelor Degrees, will not be lower than \$2,760 per annum. Allowances will be made for those applicants having experience and additional academic qualifications.

Apply to: DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH PERSONNEL, DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD, DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE, "A" BUILDING, OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

E.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following officers of the Engineering Undergraduate Society of McGill University:

President

First Vice-President

Second Vice-President

Nominees for the above three positions must be presently in Engineering III-A or IV-M

Secretary

Treasurer

Nominees for the above two positions must be presently in Engineering II-A or III-M

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE

Who may be a nominee from any year of Engineering.

Nominations for the above officers must be submitted in writing to the Students' Council Office in the McGill Union and signed by at least ten active members in good standing of the E.U.S. Each nomination must be accepted and signed by the nominee.

Nominations will close at 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 20.

Photographs, platforms and pen sketches must be submitted with the nomination to the Students' Council Office not later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 20.

Platforms and pen sketches together must not total more than 400 words.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

February 12

FRANKLIN SOCIETY—Monthly meeting. Speaker: Mr. George Hampson. Topic: Rambling in the Himalayas. Coloured slides will be shown and refreshments served. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: 3485 University Street (Arctic Institute of North America.)

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA—Two scientific films of general interest will be shown today. The first screening of five weekly movies will be: "The Shape of Things to Come", and "The Salt of the Earth". No charge, you and your lunch are welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 102, Chemistry Building.

February 12 and 13

M.O.C.—Building of snow sculpture. As many volunteers as possible are needed. Pails and shovels will be provided, but bring lots of warm clothes. The sculpture will be in front of the Chemistry Building on the campus. For information phone Heidi Eerly, WI. 7750. Time: 1:45 p.m. Place: Union Grillroom.

FILM SOCIETY—Showing of the Noel Coward film "Brief Encounter". Admission free. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

February 13

CONCERT BAND—Last practice for Winter Carnival. Every member must be on hand. If you cannot come, please inform Eric Miller at DE. 1309. Anyone failing to do this will not play at the Forum Night and will not be admitted there with the Band. Time: 7:45 p.m. Place: B.W.F. Room, Curry Gym.

ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY—Third Year eliminations for the Arts & Science Debating Trophy. Resolved: that the liberty of Canadians would be threatened by a welfare state. Affirmative: Gregg Friend and Chuck Taylor. Negative: Lionel Lustgarten and Nino Gualtieri. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

NOW IS THE TIME

For Clubs and Societies to Hold Elections for Executive Officers for 1951-52 and Hand the List of New Officers to Miss Heasley at the Union

THIS INFORMATION IS REQUIRED FOR NEXT YEAR'S HANDBOOK